

| Date            | Company                     | Seeking                   |
|-----------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Nov. 9          | North British<br>Mercantile | Salesmen,<br>Adm. Workers |
| Nov. 14, 15, 16 | U.S. Marine Corps           | Candidates<br>For OCS     |

## Arnold Air Society Pledges 15 Cadets



AAS Pledges, left to right, back row: Blais, Seigal, Burke, Bellcourt, Fitzgerald, Lawrence, Dooley. Front row: Caldwell, Chapdelaine, Powers, Porell, Babick, Wilson, Archer, Leavitt.

On Tuesday evening the Arnold Air Society held its initiation for fifteen new members. The ceremony was held at 7:30 in the library and the initiates were awarded pins and fourrageres signifying their membership in the Society.

The new members are Robert Wilson, Robert Babick, John Seigal, Edward Archer, Alcide Porell, David Lawrence, Fred Blais, Richard Powers, all Seniors and Thomas Dooley, Walter Bellcourt, Hugh Caldwell, Roger Chapdelaine, Daniel Fitzgerald, Robert Burke and Thomas Leavitt, Juniors.

Guest speakers at the initiation included the Dean of Men, Father Duford and Lt. Colonel Donald Quigley, PAS.

Also present were two representatives of AFROTC Headquarters in Montgomery, Alabama.

In order to be considered for the AAS an advanced cadet must have a scholastic average of over 75, outstanding qualities of leadership and training, and an excellent attitude concerning his role in AFROTC and eventual commission as an officer of the United States Air Force. The honor is awarded to those cadets who show promise for the future and goes on each man's record as a permanent mark of achievement.

## GI Home Loans Reach 4 Million

GI Home Loans guaranteed by Veterans Administration have passed the 4,000,000 mark in number and the original principal amount has reached \$30 billion, the VA announced today.

More than 5,000 home loans were closed in August, bringing the total made by private lenders since the beginning of the GI Loan Program in 1944 to 4,017,543 loans, amounting to \$30,273,322,000.

VA said the 4,000,000 veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict Period who received the loans represent nearly 22 percent of the 18,500,000 veterans who are eligible for GI home loans.

VA also reported that nearly 13 percent of the 4,000,000 loans, or 718,196 amounting to more than \$4 billion, have been repaid in full. VA said it has paid claims on only 22,934 defaulted home loans, proving that veterans have turned out to be excellent credit risks.

## FR. DUPONT, MR. GARRETT TRAVEL FOR RESPECTIVE ASSOCIATIONS



Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, member of the Accreditation Committee New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and Mr. Thomas Garrett, National President of Delta Epsilon Sigma, look over a subject of mutual interest before leaving on their separate trips.

Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, academic dean, recently returned from a trip which took him to many key spots in the New England area. He has been representing St. Michael's at various collegiate ceremonies and has visited several colleges in connection with accreditation.

Providence, Rhode Island, was the first step on Fr. Dupont's journey. There he attended the inauguration of Dr. B.P. Keeney as president of Brown University on last Monday. The following day he was present for the dedication of Campion Hall at Boston College.

During the remainder of his trip Fr. Dupont, as a member of the accreditation committee for the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, visited other schools and rated them for accreditation, a field in which he is an authority.

On November 10, Mr. Thomas A. Garrett, Registrar at St. Michael's College and National President of Delta Epsilon Sigma Honor Society, will travel to Houston, Texas, to install a chapter of this society at the University of St. Thomas. The official installation ceremony will take place on November 15.

On his return trip Mr. Garrett will make several stops; the first of which will be at St. Louis. Here he will make arrangements for the national meeting of Chapter Presidents to be held in April. From here he will proceed to Washington, D.C., where he will consult with officials of Catholic University concerning the future installation of a D.E.S. chapter there. Such an installation would make it only the second school in the nation which has both Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Epsilon Sigma available for its students.

After leaving Washington, Mr. Garrett will go to Springfield, Massachusetts, for a meeting of the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission

Continued on page 4.

**BLOOD  
DRIVE  
NOV. 14**



# The Michaelman

WINOOSKI PARK, WINOOSKI, VT.

VOL. 9 NO. 6 NOVEMBER 5, 1955

## LIBRARY TO INITIATE NIGHT HOURS

### Outing Club Plans To Ski

Through a transaction completed during the past week the Outing Club has secured full privileges at the Taft Ski Lodge on the Stowe side of Mt. Mansfield. The lodge will be available for St. Michael's students only for the entire winter and offers much in the line of facilities. A stove provides warmth and may be used for cooking and there is enough room available to accommodate 24 people overnight.

At its most recent meeting, held last Thursday, the Club viewed a movie entitled "Skiing at Stowe" and more movies are being scheduled for future meetings. Don Cook, president, has announced that classes will be arranged for club members who are interested in the fundamentals of skiing. Art Kirwin and Roger Rivard will give instructions weekly here on campus and periodic trips to Underhill will be set-up so that beginners may have a try at the real thing.

Rev. Vincent Maloney, S.S.E., college librarian, announced today that the college library will shortly be open five nights each week, Monday through Friday, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Only two weeks ago, the library hours were extended through the noon hour and one-half hour earlier in the morning, to 8:30 a.m.

Student help will be used to operate the library during the additional hours. Five students are now being trained for the positions.

During evening hours books may be taken out as usual. Reference books, however, will not be allowed out during the day, so that they may be available for students using the library during evening hours.

Announcement of the new hours followed upon recent campaigns by student groups on campus. THE MICHAELMAN, early in the year ran an editorial on the subject, and soon after the Student Council

sent a committee to the President of the College, Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E. Emphasizing his personal concern on the problem, President Moriarty assured the students he would work on the problem. Financial difficulties were the greatest hindrance to the solution.

A definite date for initiation of evening hours will be set as soon as staff training is completed.

The problem of extending library hours had been "open" on campus for the past five years, but until this fall no positive solution had been available.

## SMC Alumnus Is Appointed Ed. Delegate

Vermont is going to get a representative of the parochial schools at the White House Conference, after all. The delegate is an alumnus of St. Michael's, Rev. James Murray, principal of St. Michael's High School at Brattleboro. Father Murray was added to the list of alternates this week and named to fill the vacancy in the list of delegates. His fellow townsman, John S. Hooper, had resigned to permit the naming of a parochial delegate.

Since the moderator of THE MICHAELMAN, Mr. John D. Donoghue, was on the list of alternates and had been urged in newspaper editorials as a candidate, it appeared for a time as if "Mr. D." were going to Washington.

Because "Mr. D." is a public school board chairman, and because he lives in Chittenden County, already well-represented, the delegation decided on Fr. Murray. That ended the controversy begun when Bishop Ryan criticized the absence of a private school delegate in Vermont where some 12,000 youngsters are in Catholic schools.

## Novice Debaters Win Three

On Wednesday, four novice debaters from St. Michael's went to Dartmouth for the second round of the Round Robin Tournament. The teams were composed of Mark Sheehan and Terry O'Grady, affirmatives and Hank Fortier and Jim Vishneski, negative. They won three of the four debates in which they participated. Their only loss was by a single point to Dartmouth. O'Grady was the high scorer in the tournament. Next week, the varsity will participate with Bob White, Jim Ross, Tom Gallini and Gerry Kelly representing St. Michael's.

## SENIOR BALL SUCCESSFUL

Last Saturday evening, 45 Seniors and their dates gathered in the Banquet Room of the Olde Board and enjoyed one of the best class dances in many years. On hand for the gala affair as chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Byron Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. Armand Citarella and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Vinci. Also present, on behalf of the Administration, were Fr. Boucher, Fr. Coombs, Fr. Martel and Fr. Scully.

## '55-'56 Club Budget Allotments

| INDIVIDUAL CLUB ALLOTMENTS |                 | FROM SC FOR 1955-56 |                |                |
|----------------------------|-----------------|---------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Club                       | Proposed Budget | Granted             | Given Last Yr. | Spent Last Yr. |
| Knights & Knaves           | \$ 225.00       | \$ 175.00           | \$ 150.00      | \$ 150.00      |
| Philosophy                 | 25.00           | 12.00               | 15.00          | 2.50           |
| Sociology                  | 150.00          | 50.00               | 100.00         | 100.00         |
| IRC                        | 10.00           | 10.00               | 45.00          | 00.00          |
| Chemistry                  | 83.00           | 20.00               | 50.00          | 7.50           |
| Biology                    | 50.00           | 20.00               | 40.00          | 0.46           |
| Glee Club                  | 330.00          | 200.00              | 150.00         | ---            |
| Debating                   | 373.40          | 350.00              | 328.00         | 250.00         |
| Outing Club                | 423.00          | 175.00              | 198.00         | ---            |
| NFCCS                      | 449.00          | 290.00              | 240.00         | 240.00         |
| Lance                      | 1200.00         | 830.00              | 800.00         | 800.00         |
| MICHAELMAN                 | 3830.00         | 3410.00             | 2800.00        | 2800.00        |
| SHIELD                     | 4500.00         | 4100.00             | 3400.00        | 3400.00        |

TOTAL GRANTED \$9,642.00

## Insurance Pays For Students

Smith is hit hard on the forty-yard line. There is a pile up on the field. The players slowly separate leaving a lone figure on the ground. The doctor comes and Smith is carried off the field on a stretcher.

That is the end of the incident, the game continues with Smith forgotten.

However, it is only the beginning for Smith. It may take weeks for him to recover from his injuries. Each day

Continued on page 4



# The Michaelman

A weekly news publication issued by and for the students of  
St. Michael's College, Winooski Park,  
Winooski, Vermont

VOL. 9 NOVEMBER 5, 1955 NO. 6

Editor-in-Chief  
Thomas Leavitt

News Editor  
Ogden Dodge

Sports Editor  
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Craig Tynan, Walt Bellcourt, John Steele

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## MEN WANTED

Every morning in the chapel, an act is performed a number of times, which, every time it is performed, makes more atonement for sin and pleads more eloquently than does the combined and eternal worship of all the souls in heaven, on earth, and in Purgatory. This is the sacrifice of the Mass. This is the universal means for the salvation of the HUMAN RACE; it is THE MOST IMPORTANT SINGLE ACT IN THE WORLD - yet each day it is witnessed by only about 75 students of 500 on campus.

Were Marilyn Monroe or one of her compatriots to put in an appearance on campus, an attendance of at least 99% of the student body could be guaranteed, yet as Christ appears each day about 10-15% manage to get up in time to see Him.

The greatest excuse for missing daily Mass is an old one - "I can't get up." Chances are, however, that if Marilyn were coming at 5:30 A.M. the run-of-the-mill SACKRAT would be there - and on time! the real reason why he can't get up twice or three times during the week to go to Mass at 7:00 or 7:30 is lack of self-discipline. NO GUTS!

We Catholics are notorious for our attitude of indifference. We have it too easy. We have so much more available than any Protestant or Jew, yet we fail to take advantage of it. Maybe some feel that just bearing the name Catholic is a guarantee of a chance at Heaven ahead of any other denomination - but we'd hazard that it isn't so, and that there is many a Baptist and Moslem among the Seraphim and Cherubim and many a Catholic below.

Getting to Mass two or three times during the week while here at St. Michael's is no hard task. We live next door to the chapel; three mornings a week our work day doesn't start until 9:00 A.M. We have no one to think of outside of ourselves when we get up in the morning. This is the ideal time to get on the good side of the One Who Counts. In a year or more, depending on your class, the outside world with all its complications will claim you. Families, jobs, distance - all will make a claim on you and make Daily Mass a really difficult proposition. Now is the time to be a little selfish and get the most out of the occasion.

The investment is small, security large, and the interest to be received is great. No good businessman should pass up the chance to make one investment he can be sure will pay off.

## THE DEAN'S DIRECTIVE

Much grumbling greeted the directive from the Dean of Men's office last week stating that as of November 6 students coming late to Sunday Mass would be subject to punishment from the Dean. This was to be expected, because most of us are in the last throes of adolescence, a period in which all youth asserts its independence from control by anyone in authority.

The Dean's directive was published when it was brought to his attention that 33% of the student body was consistently late for Mass on Sunday. We would suggest he's not the type of person who would take such action for petty reasons. As a priest, he is primarily concerned with men's souls - and when one-third of the student body is late for Mass, SOMETHING IS WRONG! Any punishment meted out by the Dean here is likely to be very light in comparison to that which will be dealt out by THE FINAL JUDGE later.



## SOPH COMPLAINS

Dear Mr. Leavitt,  
The Sophomore Class has been accused of inactivity, privately and more recently publicly as was the case in the sports column of the MICHAELMAN of October 29. Now St. Michael's has a Cross-Country team composed of seven men, five of whom are Sophomores. This team was founded by Sophomores. If accusations can be given out then I suggest that the Sophomores be congratulated.

A Sophomore  
(Ed. Note: Name withheld as requested.)

## SENIOR OFFERS SOLUTION

To Whom it may concern:

The following is a somewhat different solution to the problem recently posed concerning late comers to Mass:

All the students will contribute a few cents each week to facilitate the hiring of a law-enforcement agent. It will be the duty of this unimpeachable individual to place himself, each Sunday morning, at the entrance of the chapel. His task will be to take down the names of all students and neighboring residents who violate the rule of being on time for Mass.

In the same breath we shall use all the influence of the school to push a bill through legislature making said act a misdemeanor and instituting a just punishment for said act.

This would now take the issue out of the hands of the student, for certainly he is not to be consulted on such a matter.

As the student is not to solve the problem, it will also alleviate the student proctor's (3 groups) from the burden of being remembered as a common "stoolie."

By using this plan all said violators would be prosecuted by an unimpeachable force, for certainly the situation is too great for the students themselves.

This, I am sure, is the way He would want it.

Respectfully Yours,  
Henry P. O'Connor

Ed Note: Mr. O'Connor's sarcastic opinion is his alone. The feelings of The Editorial Board of this paper concerning the problem are expressed in the Editorial.

## 1977 REVIEW

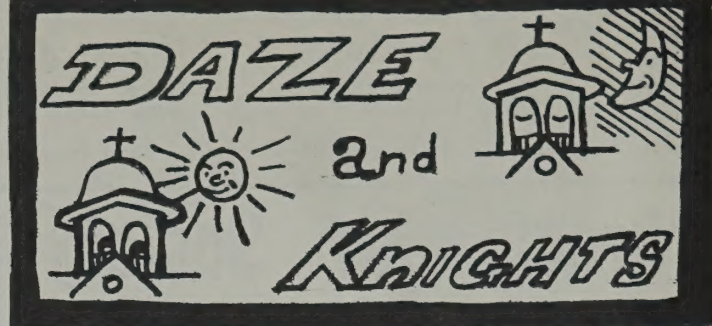
Did you know that Montreal was once a part of the United States? This, and other items of historical interest are found in the latest issue of Vermont History. In 1775, Montreal was under the rule of the American Congress. Among Americans connected with it are Benjamin Franklin, Ethan Allen and Jefferson Davis.

Other feature articles include "A Canal Across Vermont." It tells of the plans to build such a canal as part of a huge waterway from Boston to New Orleans.

Stephen Laurent, hereditary chief of the Abnaki, discusses the Algonquin Indian in Vermont. This article is the first of its kind in Vermont history.

"Footnotes to Vermont History," is a collection of stories dealing with lesser topics ranging from a trip across Lake Champlain ice to a story of a debate which took place 60 years ago over the relative merits of the cat and hen as friends of man.

"Vermont Portraits," are sketches of scenes in Vermont. Next month's issue will include views of St. Michael's.



Well most of the Michaelman family have corporally returned from that newly-initiated vacation, known as the All Saints Vacation. Although it only lasted five days for most (the rest were chicken) it furnished the opportunity for the Knights to renew some OLD acquaintances in their native lands. Now all are eagerly working their way up to the first legal vacation, the Christmas recess. Only thirty-six days to go guys, so let's get rested up.

IT WOULD UNDOUBTEDLY SHOCK THE STUDENTS OF THIS INSTITUTION OF HIGHER LEARNING IF SOMEONE WERE TO SAY THAT ST. MICHAEL'S WAS FOUNDED, NOT FROM THE MIND AND UPON THE WORKS OF ST. THOMAS, BUT RATHER ON THE PRINCIPLES POSITED BY MARX AND ENGELS IN 1848, WHICH ARE THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF THE COMMUNISTS TODAY. THIS UNSUSPICIOUS FRAME OF MIND IS CONCEIVABLY A RESULT OF THE IDENTICAL METHODS USED BY LENIN, HITLER, MUSSOLINI, STALIN, ETC., WHEN THEY SHOUTED FREEDOM FOR THE PEOPLE AND CLEVERLY TOOK THAT FREEDOM AWAY. WE ARE BEING INDOCTRINATED WITH A FREE-THINKERS THEORY OF LIBERAL EDUCATION, HAPPINESS, ETC. BUT COULD NOT THIS BE, PER CHANCE, THE SELF-SAME REVERSE PSYCHOLOGY AS EMPLOYED BY OUR DIABOLICAL DECEIVERS OF THE PAST? LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT THOSE PRINCIPLES POSITED BY MARX AND ENGELS AND SEE IF THEY REVEAL ANY SEMBLANCE TO OUR "WAY OF LIFE."

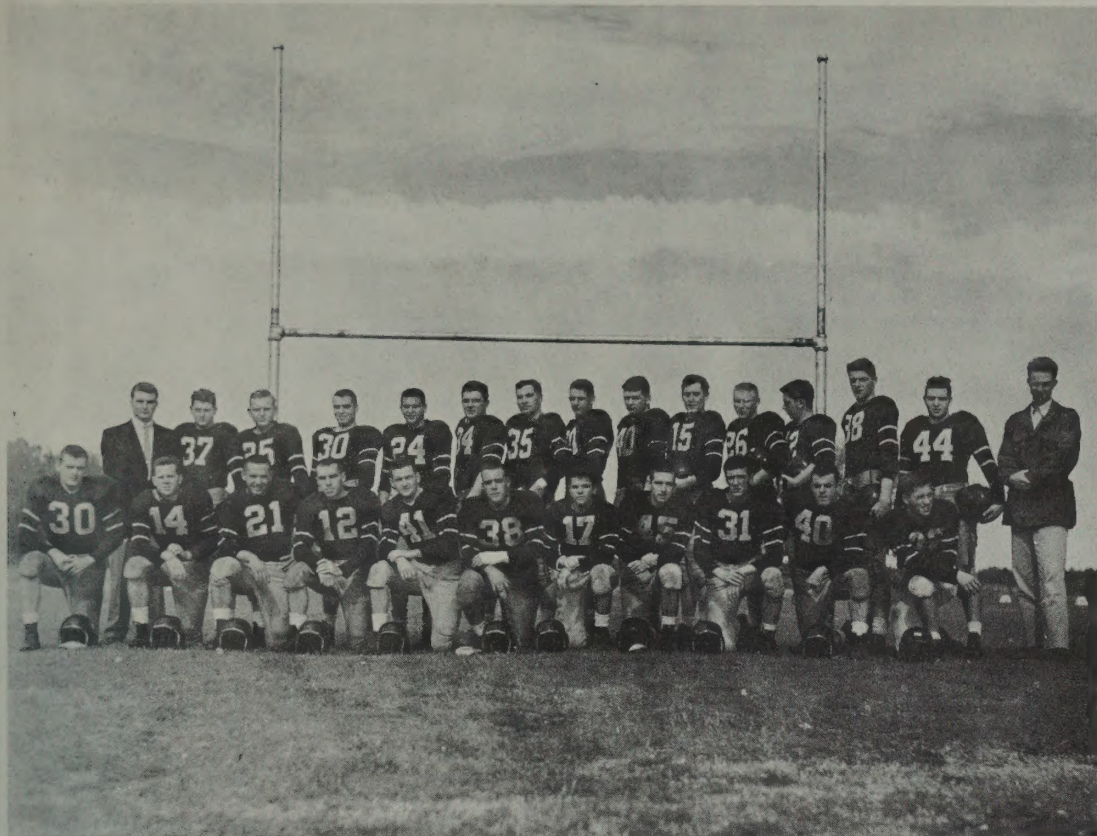
1. ABOLITION OF PROPERTY IN LAND AND APPLICATION OF ALL RENTS OF LAND TO PUBLIC PURPOSES: Mike-town, bio and chem labs, the Summer Theatre, and the new dorm are only a few examples of this principle in effect.
2. A HEAVY PROGRESSIVE OR GRADUATED INCOME TAX: Our room, board, and tuition rates increasing regularly, have taxed the incomes of our parents.
3. ABOLITION OF THE RIGHT OF INHERITANCE: By virtue of the location of the college, this principle is self-enforced. There's nothing here in Vermont any sane Michaelman would want to inherit.
4. CONFISCATION OF THE PROPERTY OF ALL EMIGRANTS AND REBELS: We are not allowed to keep in our possession any fire arms, all weapons must be handed over to the community. The unfortunate foreign students are sapped of their dollars by outlandish room rents and food, not to mention the bounty they pay for the laundry service.
5. CENTRALIZATION OF CREDIT IN THE HANDS OF THE STATE, BY MEANS OF A NATIONAL BANK WITH CAPITAL AND AN EXCLUSIVE MONOPOLY: The bookstore, snack-bar, laundry, etc., steadily re-imburse the national bank, owned and operated by the Treasurer, Fr. Stankiewicz. All the students' money goes there in bills and the slim possibility of credit likewise rests there.
6. CENTRALIZATION OF THE MEANS OF COMMUNICATION AND TRANSPORT IN THE HANDS OF THE STATE: No cars are allowed on campus except those owned by seniors. Anyone else with any mode of transportation whether it be auto, cycle, must have the stamp of the state approving the exceptions to this rule.
7. THE BRINGING INTO CULTIVATION OF WASTE LANDS, AND THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE SOIL GENERALLY WITH THE COMMON PLAN: The invigorating odor from our college farm readily tells us of the fertility of the soil along with the impact of nutrition provided for us, as we masticate the products in the hall of distribution.
8. EQUAL OBLIGATION OF ALL TO WORK: ESTABLISHMENT OF ARMIES: Under the integration plan, everyone must take certain courses, leaving only two or three, out of four years, to the student's choice. All take the same exams, with no exception for a retarded mind. Compulsory military training for two years is obligatory for all.
9. COMBINATION OF EDUCATION WITH INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION: Social work in Winooski is a combining of the education and the industry of the sociology majors.
10. ABOLITION OF CHILD FACTORY LABOR IN ITS PRESENT FORM: Once again the location doesn't provide for any factory work let alone for the children. ALSO: Several revealing observations, such as the the bright red socks of Mr. O'Beirne, pink paper which "The Word" is printed on, the red handle bars of Mr. Devlin's bicycle, or the mysterious reform going on at Mr. Gianelli's home with the student inhabitants; all have not been passed up as insignificant and are pseudo-incriminatory to say the least.

For reasons of expediency as well as convenience for the persecuted readers, I am, publicly,

Walter L. Bellcourt

DAILY MASS 7:00;7:30

# Juniors Reign As Football Champs



By BILL CASEY

The Interclass football season at St. Mike's has ended and the Juniors reign as champs.

Spirited and well-coached, the charges of Bob Caprio and Ron Mastroberardino clinched the top spot with wins over the Seniors and Frosh.

In their opener, the champs handed a stunned Senior eleven a 21-6 loss. Jay Tierney, Ray Jacques and Fran Wallace each scored to lead the Caprio-Mastroberardino aggregation.

Wallace also pulled down a Senior in the end zone to score a safety. In addition to the fine backfield play, the line showed up well in this team victory.

Against the Frosh, the Juniors again produced a great team victory. The score this time was 26-0. Junior quarterback, Jay Tierney, ran two TD's and passed for a third to Ray Jacques. The final score came on a McCulloch to Gennari pass.

Caprio and Mastroberardino

were well pleased with their team's play. They stressed that Jerry San Antonio, eager for a starting berth, pushed McCulloch and Jacques. This had no small bearing on their play.

McCulloch, a crafty runner, and hard-driving Ray Jacques together with Tierney led the team in ground-gaining and scoring. Tierney was described by his coaches as "a key figure in our success."

"It's hard to pick any outstanding lineman because they all played hard and equally well," was Caprio's comment on his rugged up-front crew.

The aggressive Juniors gained 443 yards while limiting their opponents to a scant 132 yards. This wasn't the whole story however. The Junior mentors attributed success, also, to the tremendous will to win, and great fighting spirit. These, coupled with real enthusiasm, played a major role in bringing the Juniors their laurels.

## Ed Markey Hopes For Good Frosh Season

"An aggressive, spirited team well grounded in the fundamentals of the game," is the aim of Ed Markey, this year's Freshman basketball coach.

"We are not trying for only records or wins," Markey said. "What we want is a group of boys, all-around ball-players who will be able to come up to the varsity next year and who will be really able to help out."

Coach Markey intends to stress defensive play this year. Calling defense the "forgotten art," he said that it is what any college team needs the most. Nearly all boys coming out of high school can score he says, but are unable to play a good game of defense.

Prospects for this year's freshman team look good, Markey said. In practice sessions so far, he has cut down the number of candidates down to about 20.

In the near future the Frosh will start practicing against the varsity. At that time Markey will cut down again until he has between 12 or 14 left. He intends to carry this number on the team once it is set.

Coach Markey would make no concrete prediction, but he did say that he thought this year's team would be as good, if not better, than last season's team which went through its schedule of ten games without a loss under Pete Plourde.

However, this year's team

faces as hard a schedule as any Frosh team on the Hilltop has ever encountered. It plays a home and home series with the Dartmouth Indian. Freshmen, a home and home series with the University of Vermont Frosh and a home game against the fast Ethan Allen Air Force Base quintet.

In all, the Freshmen play 15 games, seven away and eight at home.

Commenting on his material, Markey said that it looked as good, if not better, than last year's Freshman varsity team. He has three boys over six feet, one 6'4", one 6'5" and another 6'7". What the others lack in height, he says they more than make up for it in aggressiveness and spirit.

Markey said that this year's team will be different from last season's in that all 12 or 14 members of the team will be of nearly equal ability and all will be capable of being starters. In other words, it will be a well-rounded team with no five "iron men" and a weak

## SAILORS FINISH WITH GOOD RECORD

Last weekend the SMC Sailing Team finished off its fall season with one of the finest records in history. In eight regattas this fall, the Knight Sailors ended up with a record of one first place, five second places, one third, and one cancellation.

Although the sailors did bring in a great number of first places, the excellent and consistently strong second place finishes are most encouraging to all those connected with the Club.

The whole team has expressed its deepest appreciation to the two Co-Commodores, Marius Peladeau and Ed Hughes, for the effort they have put into the team to bring it through the toughest schedule it has ever had in such excellent shape and with such a fine record.

### FINISH STRONG

Under their direction, the team survived a rather weak start, picked up momentum half-way through the season and finished off in rather strong style. The freshmen turnout, though not as large as last year's group, looked fine, had a lot of spirit and, by all indications, should do well in the spring.

Broken down meet by meet, this is how the Knight Sailors fared in their fall regatta schedule.

### REGATTA RESULTS

Quadrangular at Middlebury, third place; Triangular at SMC, second; Frosh at MIT, postponed; Associate Championships at MIT, second; Quadrangular at Amherst, second; Triangular at SMC, second; Quadrangular at Middlebury,

bench.

All in all, Markey said, "This should be one of the best and fastest Freshman teams that we have ever had."

The Frosh basketball schedule is as follows:

|      |    |                          |   |
|------|----|--------------------------|---|
| DEC. | 3  | Plattsburgh St. Teachers | A |
|      | 17 | St. Peters               | A |
| JAN. | 11 | Norwich                  | A |
|      | 13 | Vermont                  | A |
|      | 14 | Middlebury               | H |
|      | 18 | Norwich                  | A |
|      | 25 | Johnson St. Teachers     | H |
|      | 31 | Pending                  | H |
| FEB. | 2  | Vermont                  | H |
|      | 5  | Ethan Allan AFB          | H |
|      | 9  | Dartmouth                | H |
|      | 11 | Johnson St. Teachers     | H |
|      | 22 | Middlebury               | A |
|      | 24 | Plattsburgh St. Teachers | H |
|      | 29 | Dartmouth                | A |

## Bellcourt Victorious In Tennis Tourney

St. Michael's interclass tennis finals had an international flavor with Albany's versatile Walt Bellcourt hard pressed to defeat Canada's Raymond LaFreniere.



Walt Bellcourt, new Inter-Class Tennis Champ, poses with his victory weapon.

Bellcourt won 9-7, 6-2 and 7-5. His victory not only established him as interclass champion, but it also earned the Junior class 10 points toward the interclass trophy which will be awarded at the end of the year.

La Freniere, a freshman from Maskinonge, P.Q., drew a bye for the finals and was a slight favorite to whip Bellcourt who had to knock off Sophomore Mike Ward in the semifinals.

The Tony Trabert of the Junior class just had too much for Ward and the Sophomore hopeful succumbed in the first two sets 6-3, 6-4.

### LA FRENIERE STARTS STRONG

In the first set of the finals, the powerful serves of La Freniere had Bellcourt in serious trouble, and the score was 5-2 before the champion came to life. Walt finally rallied and captured the first set by a 9-7 score. La Freniere could not cope with Bellcourt's wellplaced shots in the second set and the boy from Albany won easily 6-2.

The third set saw Bellcourt again rallying from a 5-2 deficit to take the third and final set 7-5 and the championship.

### BIG SPORT

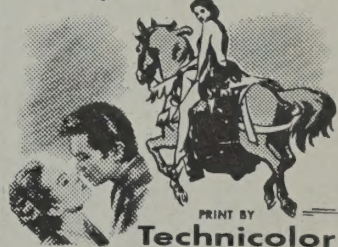
The tennis aspirants numbered 46 at the start of the tournament with the Seniors entering four players, the Juniors 20, the Sophs 9, and the Freshmen 13. All those who were able to survive Round Two will receive individual awards.

While the Juniors were busy picking up TEN points the Freshmen with Ray LaFreniere earned five and Mike Ward helped the Sophomores to three points.

Tom Schnurr and Art Kirwin did a fine job in arranging and re-arranging the matches. These boys really had a problem with all the rain and cold weather this fall.

### STRONG THEATRE BEGINNING SUNDAY

## Lady Godiva



### STATE THEATRE

FRI. AND SAT.

" WICHITA "

(in technicolor)

Joel McCrea & Vera Miles

PLUS

" KING'S THIEF "

Anne Blythe & Edmond Purdom

Coming Soon

" THE MCCONNELL STORY "

### GOTTA WORK

Co-Commodore Marius Peladeau said that the ruling made last year that those who did not work on the boats would not sail in the spring, and which was not enforced, would be put into effect this year in order to keep a high calibre of interest in sailing on the Hilltop.

Peladeau also said that the end of the racing season did not mean that sailing was "going to be put in the tomb for the duration of the winter." Meetings will continue to be held at least once a month besides the work sessions on the boats.

Peladeau and Hughes had lots of help from Charles Lafley, Paul Bostley and Andy Fisher.

### RICK'S DINETTE

Winooski, Vt.

Michaelmen always welcome  
Owned and Operated  
by  
Rick Marcotte

# AUTOMATION AND HIGHER EDUCATION

By ROBERT T. DUMAINE

Man's progress is in proportion to his dreams. The abundance now enjoyed by this century is a convincing tribute to man's courage to dream and his will to reduce his dreams to reality.

Achievements which provide unparalleled benefits to humanity today, were, only yesterday, confined to the imagination. Through his dreams of expanding his limitations and contracting those of nature, man has taught himself to fly between star and earth, to climb stairs without lifting his feet. Neither the highest mountain top nor the depth of the ocean's floor are virgin to his footsteps. His refusal to be made an alien by nature has resulted in his inhabiting those regions of intense cold and heat previously beyond his limitations.

To increase his life span he has learned to conquer plague; to increase his crops, he makes the heavens rain at his will; to speed his travel not even the moving of mountains was an obstacle. Artificial rivers connect his oceans.

## AUTOMATION

With the phenomenal advancements in electronics, however, a new concept in slavery has evolved. Automation.

Automation, the reduction to a minimum of the manpower required in the processes of production so that the operation and supervision of machines is, in effect, done by other machines, is not a future promise, but a present reality. How real automation is, is illustrated by the following examples.

BUSINESS WEEK of October 1, 1955 describes the production process of a typical oil refinery. The center of control of the \$50,000,000 plant is a series of instrument centers each staffed by a five-man team of technicians. There are no parking lots and only a handful of men are ever seen wandering through the maze of pipes and tanks on the grounds. All work is done without sound, without a visible moving part, and weeks go by without the operators ever coming in contact with the product. From beginning to end the whole process is regulated by electronic devices. The only human labor involved is a systematic reading of instruments and the twisting of dials.

QUOTE of September 11, 1955 tells us that over 90% of all electric light bulbs over flashlight size and all bulbs used in radio and TV sets (discounting picture tubes) are produced in one plant at Wellsboro, Pa., by only fourteen machines, each with one operator.

## EFFECTS

BABSON'S BUSINESS SERVICE describes a carbon-monoxide plant in California which cost \$1,500,000 to build yet requires only two men to operate.

"A passenger car plant, which formerly employed thirty-six men to feed fenders into a conveyor for spray-painting," is described in WARD'S AUTOMOTIVE REPORT as now having, "modernized equipment ment which automatically feeds six sets of fenders to a fast-moving 'merry-go-round' where vari-colored finishes are applied automatically. One worker guides the whole operation."

The trend towards automation throughout the nation's industries is such that Walter Reuther, C. I. O. president, estimates that up three and one-half million new jobs will have to be created each year to take up the slack in human employment now being displaced by these technological advances. The same trend towards complete automation led U. S. Steel's Ben Fairless to predict the future arrival of the two-hour workday.

## NOT JUST INDUSTRY

And industry alone will not be affected. For there exists today in Illinois a four hundred acre dairy and grain farm where, according to the Wall St. Journal of April 14,

1955 "feed is ground and mixed with the press of a button, barns are cleaned mechanically, water is heated electrically and there's also a gadget for dehorning calves." Automation has so supplanted human labor on the farm that the owner requires the help of only two hired hands to manage the whole of the four hundred acre spread. Additional labor-eliminating devices for the farmer run the gamut from mechanical hay-driers to automatic chicken debeakers.

The existing marvels wrought by applied automation are such that the future miracles it promises are not imaginative, but near realities. Its great advantages, present and to come, are undeniable, but what of those evils which are bound to arise from the circumstances that automation will cause to be brought about; what are they; and can they be averted? The evils are apparent, but their remedy is still the object of much study and worried thought.

## ELIMINATE THE HUMAN?

Though none of the serious proponents of automation maintain that it will eventually eliminate all human labor, they do hold for its future effects of lessening considerably the amount of manual labor involved in the production process and the drastic shortening of the hours which men will spend on the job. The latter of these effects is the one which gives rise to the most serious problem associated with automation.

For it seems that unless we are to degenerate into a nation of listless, sense-gratifying, neurotics the available facilities for the worthwhile occupation of the worker's leisure time must be greatly increased.

## SCHOOL'S PART

The preparation has to begin now and not in overcrowded schools, teaching insufficient curriculums. If the shortage of teachers is so acute now, what can we expect when the time and opportunity for formal education doubles and even triples?

No one denies that civilization is in for a critical change; whether it is one for the better or for the worse depends upon our efforts before the crisis. Our educational system knows what will be needed. If they hesitate to provide now they may well find procrastination to be a thief of far more than time.

Automation is no spectre. It should be worked for industriously so that the advances it will bring may be made available to the world. But unless intelligently provided for, it may well bring rapid destruction to those things it seeks to improve.

(The author wishes to express his appreciation to Mr. Joseph Sullivan and the library staff for their invaluable research on the subject, without which this article could not have been written.)

## Garrett

(Continued from page 1)

Officers. He is the treasurer of this organization. While he is in Springfield he will lead a panel discussion on the topic: "After Grades, What?", which concerns the function of the Registrar in addition to receiving the grades of prospective students on their college entrance applications.

The purpose of Delta Epsilon Sigma is to encourage and promote high scholarship among students in Catholic liberal arts colleges. To qualify for the installation of a chapter of D.E.S. a school must be a four year liberal arts college and be accredited by the Regional Accrediting Association. It must also be a constituent member of the National Catholic Education Association. There are at present chapters of this society on about 70 college campuses in the United States.

## Insurance

(Continued from page 1)

that he is in the hospital, or in the infirmary, he is receiving costly treatment. For twenty-five dollars a year a student needn't worry about the expenses of such an accident.

The Student Accident and Sickness Reimbursement Insurance not only covers accidents but sickness also. In case of an accident the insurance will pay up to five hundred dollars for expenses. This includes any medical costs incurred as a result of an accident. In cases of sickness the plan covers hospitalization for thirty-one days.

The insurance covers nurses, surgical expenses up to one hundred-fifty dollars, consultants, doctors and X-rays.

The coverage of this insurance covers certain expenses due to accident or sickness occurring at college. It also covers a student who is at home or at some other place only during the term of the policy. If you are injured in an automobile accident on your way home for the weekend, you are covered by the reimbursement plan. All claims should be reported to either the college infirmary or to John C. Paige & Co., 40 Broad Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

## ETS Offers Bus Adm Grad Test

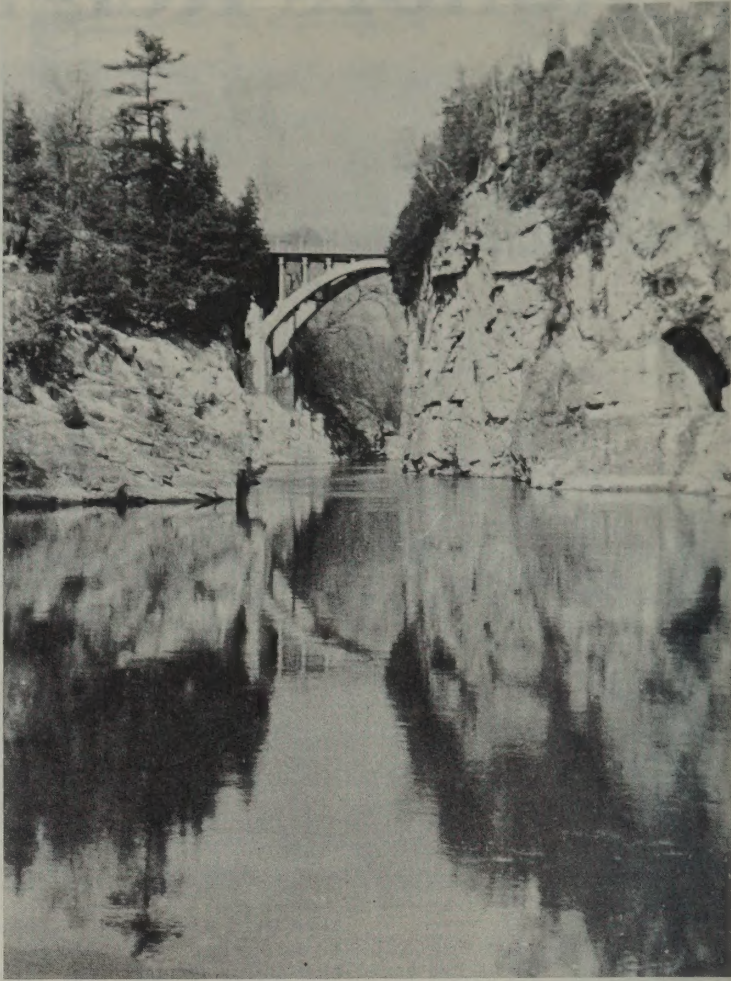
The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, required for entrance by a number of graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered on three dates during the coming year, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test. During 1955, many students took the test in partial satisfaction of admission requirements of graduate business schools which prescribed it.

The tests will be administered on February 2, April 14 and August 18 in 1956. Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J., at least two weeks before the testing date.

Since many business schools select their entering classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to the 1956 classes are advised to offer the February test, if possible.

**RICHARD'S PHARMACY**  
PRESCRIPTIONS  
GUNS AND AMMUNITION  
1 E. Allen St.,  
Winooski

## PICTURE OF THE WEEK



"WINOOSKI WATERS CLEAR" ...

A sight familiar to nature-loving Michaelmen is this shot of the Winooski's grandeur as it winds near campus.  
-By Dick Gelinas

|                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                                            |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>GERVAIS BARBER SHOP</b><br>28½ Main St.<br>Winooski                                                                  | <b>PURE WHITE LAUNDRY</b><br>Opposite Fanny Allen Hos, ital<br><br>One Hour Laundry Service<br>Dry Cleaning<br><br>                                        |
| <b>EAT AT THE BLACK CAT CAFE</b><br><br>BANK ST.,<br>BURLINGTON, VT.<br><br>Luncheons from \$.75<br>Full Course Dinners | <b>SHEPARD AND HAMELLE</b><br><br><b>MEN'S CLOTHING &amp; FURNISHINGS</b><br><br>32 Church St., Burlington, Vt.<br><br>"Come In Fellows and Browse Around" |
| <b>THIS SUNDAY EAT AT HOWARD JOHNSON'S</b><br><br>SHELBURNE ROAD<br>RT. 7<br><br>Traditionally Good Food                | <b>Quality Service</b><br><br><b>ZUMS TEXACO STATION</b><br>EAST ALLEN ST WINOOSKI, VT.<br>TELEPHONE 49623                                                 |

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